

The Daily Courant.

Friday, April 14 1704

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 15.

Basil, April 6.

THE Regents of Baden on the Receipt of Monsieur de Pusieux's 2d Letter, in which he press'd them to grant his Master the Levy of a new Regiment in their Canton, [*See yesterday's Courant.*] resolv'd to meet the 2d of this Month; and return a final Answer to the said Ambassador's Letters. The Chevalier de Lumage, his Subdelegate, perceiving they were not at all dispos'd to give a favourable Answer, desir'd them to forbear coming to a Determination so soon, alledging, he had new Offers to make to them; but they, resolv'g to rid their Hands at once of this Affair, met and agreed upon this Answer, *They desired his Excellency to consider, that the Canton found themselves in such Dangerous Consequences, either of being environ'd by one single Potentate, or from the War that was come round them, that they could not think it prudent to part with their Men and weaken their Military Force: That besides they could not consent to the raising of a Regiment demanded by the King in virtue of the Alliance, because such a Levy could not be granted but by the common Consent of the Helvetick Body.* This Answer was deliver'd the same Night to the Chevalier de Lumage, who was dissatisfied with it, and let fall some angry Words about it; however, he was splendidly treated at the publick Charge.

The same day, the Canton of Friburg debated whether they should furnish the Levies desir'd by the Envoy of Savoy, in virtue of the Alliance between his Master and them; and notwithstanding all the Opposition made by the Partisans of France, resolv'd to grant his Royal Highness's Demand; but not to raise Men publickly, till after the General Diet that is to meet at Baden the 15th or 17th of this Month is broken up. And, if while that Diet is sitting, France yields to a Neutrality for Savoy, the Troops of this Canton will be employ'd only in guarding Savoy; but if the Neutrality is refus'd, those Troops are to serve wherever his Royal Highness will employ them.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 8.

Turin, March 25. Count Staremberg, with a Guard of 200 Dragoons, has been to take a View of the Fort of Suza, and the Country lying about it. Baron Palavicino, Son of our Duke's Master of the Horse, who was detain'd Prisoner by the French in Pavia after they had disarm'd his Royal Highness's Troops, having entred into the Service of France, is made a Lieutenant General and has a Pension given him; The Marquess of Fabrosa, his Father, being inform'd of it, immediately waited on his Royal Highness, with Tears in his Eyes, to assure him he disapprov'd what his Son had done; but he bid him be gone out of his Presence and turn'd his Back upon him. The Ambassador of France will shortly be conducted from Coni to Nice, in order to be exchange'd for the Count de Vernon, who is suppos'd to be on the Road from Paris; this Exchange will be made at the River Varro which separates Provence from Piemont. They write from Rome, that the Abbot Sardini is put un-

der Confinement there; He was here 14 Months and resided in the Palace Trucchi, during which time he labour'd to compose the Differences between this Court and that of Rome, and went from hence two days after the War was declar'd, leaving us Hopes of an Accommodation; But the Congregation to whom the Management of this Affair is committed, disapprove all the Steps taken by him in his Negotiation with our Court; which 'tis generally suppos'd proceeds from their Disaffection to his Royal Highness. The Regiment of Taf and some others, that were at Maserrano are gone towards Cesia and Casano, where meeting a Detachment of 1500 French Foot, they fell upon them and rputed them, killing many of them. The Town of Cesia, which is in the Territory of Milan, will be forc'd to pay great Contributions. 'Tis currently reported here, that the Prince of Maserrano has made over his Principality to the French, on certain Conditions, and that he is retir'd to Varallo. His Principality is a Fief of the Church. By several Couriers from Nice, we learn the French design to attack that Place by Sea and Land; whereupon his Royal Highness has order'd a Detachment to march thither from Coni, besides 16 Companies of German Foot who are marching thither to reinforce that Garrison. The Imperialists have pillag'd and burnt Tongen in the Montferrat, because the Inhabitants refus'd to pay Contributions.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 11.

Turin, March 28. The Detachment of 1500 French, that was repuls'd some days ago at Cassano by the Imperialists, was marching to take Possession of the Castle of Maserrano. His Royal Highness had formerly treated with the Prince of Maserrano for that Principality, and nothing was wanting but the Pope's Consent, which he could not obtain; We dont know whether his Holiness has been kinder to France. The Count de Briancon is nominated by his Royal Highness, to go to England in Quality of Envoy; to supply the room of Count Maffei, who is to go to Portugal with the Character of Envoy Extraordinary.

From the Frontiers of Switzerland, April 8. The Duke of Mantua arriv'd at Geneva, the 4th instant, Monsieur de la Clofure, Resident of France, met him with two Coaches a little way out of the City. His Highness has a Retinue of between 60 and 80 Persons; he is Incognito, and has taken upon him the Title of a Count. The 6th he set out from Geneva for Paris. The taking of Chaumont is confirm'd from Turin, and that the same Detachment of Imperialists and Piemontois took two Standards 80 Dragoons and 60 Horses at Lannebourg and Termignon.

Lubon, April 5. The King of Spain made the following Presents to the Officers of Her Majesty's Fleet &c. that attended him hither.

To Sir George Rooke, a Sword the Hilt of which is set with Diamonds; a Buckle for a Hatband and a hook to cock up a Hat, set with Diamonds.

To Captain Wishart, his Majesty's Picture set with Diamonds, and 200 Guineas.

To

To Captain Fletcher, the like Picture (but of less Value) and 100 Guineas.

To Sir George Rooke's Secretary a fine Ring, and 100 Guineas.

To the Captains that carry'd over his Catholick Majesty's Retinue, 100 Guineas, and a gold Medal, each.

To the rest of the Captains of the Men of War, 50 Pistoles each, and 50 for their Ships Company.

To my Lord Archibald Hamilton, and Captain Bertie, to each the like Picture as to Captain Fletcher and 100 Guineas.

To the Lieutenants, such a Medal as to the Captains, and 100 Guineas to be divided between them and the Master.

To Colonel Griffith, one of the Board of Green Cloth, his Majesty's Picture.

To Mr. Lowman a Ring of considerable value, and 1000 Pistoles for the rest of the Officers of the Queen's Family who attended his Majesty.

London, April 14. William Duncomb Esq; one of the Comptrollers of the Accounts, of the Army, died on Wednesday last of the Small Pox.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 128. New Comp. 260. Shares 33. Old Comp. 137 & 1 qr. without the Divident of 4 per C. Million Bank 90 & a half. Sword Blades 90 & a half. African 22 & 1 eighth. Army Debentures 83 & a half.

A Parcel of Orange Trees amounting to about 700, being of several sorts and sizes, lately the Trees of Mr. Sepolina an Italian deceas'd, will be expos'd to Sale the latter end of May next, at his House in Charleton near Greenwich in Kent, where they may be seen at any time.

The True Venice Treacle in Tin Pots, right as it came over (Attested under the Hand, and by Oath of the Apothecary at Venice who prepar'd it, that it was made in the presence of the College of Physicians and Apothecaries appointed to view the same, Is sold by Rich. Stoughton Apothecary at the Unicorn in Southwark, London, Wholesale or Retail. 'Tis so rare to be met with, that not one Pot in 500 commonly fold is True, and (when good) of such Virtue and Usefulness, that no Practitioner in Physick on Land or Sea, or private Family, ought to be without it.

Whereas Dr. WILLIAM READ principal Oculist and Operator of the Eyes to his late Majesty King William III. of Glorious Memory, has out of his Kindness and Generosity since New-Years-Day last, by several Advertisements publish'd in the Gazette and other News-Papers, invited the Poor that are under the Misfortune of Blindness, not only of Cataracts, but of Obstructions of the Optick Nerves, Dimness of Sight, Defluxions of Humours, Inflammations, Clouds, Ungula's, Albugo's, Fistula Lachrymalis, and all other Distempers relating to the Eyes, of which he hath successfully cured some Hundreds for Charity since the time above mention'd; that have been recommended by the Ministers and Church-wardens of several Parishes from most parts of these three Kingdoms, having had such great Success and Thankful Acknowledgments from the said Parishes, as well as the Hearty Thanks and Prayers of the Poor, hath encouraged him to continue his Charity during his Life to those that are recommended as such. He hath lately perform'd many curious Operations before Sir Edmund King and several other eminent Physicians with great Success, who are the best Judges of Art, and will attest the same. He is constantly to be advis'd with at his House in Durham-yard in the Strand, London.

At the Embossing Warehouse in Newman's Court in Cornhill, are Sold all sorts of Cloaths, Searges, Stuffs and other Goods, Emboss'd and Figur'd for Coaches Furniture and Petticoats, &c. And any Persons that shall bring such Goods there, to be so Emboss'd or Figur'd, the same shall be receiv'd and done at reasonable Rates with expedition.

There is a House just fitted up of 4 Rooms on a Floor, Closets to every Room, a large Garden and other Conveniences to be Lett, in the Church-lane in Chelsea, and Ground to be Lett to build on, on a Lease of 62 Years. Enquire at Mr. Salter's Coffee-house by the Church, or at Mr. Tho. Bever's Bookfeller within Temple-Bar.

The Royal Essence for the Hair of the Head and Perriwigs, being the most delicate and charming Perfume in Nature, and the greatest Preserver of Hair in the World, for it keeps that of Perriwigs (a much longer time than usual) in the Curl, and fair Hair from fading or changing colour, makes the Hair of the Head grow thick, strengthens and confirms its Roots, and effectually prevents it from falling off or splitting at the ends, makes the Powder continue in all Hair longer than it possibly will, by the use of any other thing; by its incomparable Odour and Fragrancy it strengthens the Brain, revives the Spirits, quickens the Memory, and makes the Heart cheerful, never raises the Vapours in Ladies, &c. being wholly free from (and abundantly more delightful and pleasant than Musk, Civet, &c. 'tis indeed an unparallel'd fine Scent for the Pocket, and perfumes Handkerchiefs, &c. excellently. To be had only at Mr. Allcraft's a Toyshop at the Bluecoat Boy by Popes-head-Alley against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, seal'd up, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

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Whereas there is publish'd in the English Post, a Scandalous and Malicious Advertisement, falsely insinuating, that the original Author of Strops for setting Razors, Pen-knives, &c. upon, is dead. These are therefore to undeceive the World, that the original Author of Strops, for whom Jacob sold many Thousands, is still living, and never imparted to Jacob the Receipt of them, and were removed from him (to prevent being counterfeited) to John's Coffee-house in Sweetings-Alley by the Royal Exchange, as hath been often mention'd in the Gazette, where the true original so much famed Strops are now only to be had. price 1 s. each.

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